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## Local health club closes

by Crickett Drake  
NEWS EDITOR

Powercise, the exercise spa located across from UCF in the UC6 Plaza, was officially declared closed and out of business on July 20 by the Division of Consumer Services, Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

According to Gloria vanSorensen, representative of the Division of Consumer Services, "If a student has paid for their membership in full, they are entitled to a refund after they file a written complaint with us. Students, who are financing their memberships can file a written complaint with the finance company, but will only be able to stop making their monthly payments without hurting their credit." The complaint made by those who are financing their memberships should be sent certified mail to the finance company listed on the membership contract.

Powercise was set to be open sometime last spring, but because of the problems and disputes that erupted, the grand opening never came.

Russell J. Vatalaro, an investigator for the Orange County Fraud Unit, said that the first dispute with Powercise was over the fact of whether they were bonded or not. A new business must be bonded for \$50,000 for at least three years.

This is to cover people taking a membership with the company. If the company goes out of business in that time, the bond money is used to cover the necessary refunds. The letter affirming that Powercise was actually bonded was finally obtained by the Orange County Fraud Unit on April 20.

The next disput, the one that put the local branch of Powercise out of business, was one with the landlord of the building. According to Valataro, the landlord wanted his own bond of

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## Asbestos cleanup priority listing

Priority	Building	Cleanup & Restoration Cost
1	Biological Science	\$33,680
1	Utility Plant	586,080
1-3	Oscila Hall	157,740
1-3	Volusia Hall	57,420
2	Library	29,920
2-4	Chemestry	550,660
3	Health & Physics (Science Hall)	533,280
3	South Ori. Campus	10,560
3	FSEC Auditorium	143,220
3	Student Center	178,420
3-4	Phillips Hall	221,980
3-5	Computer Center I	74,800
4	Education	5,940
*	Recreational Services	88,880
*	Rehearsal Hall	19,360
	<b>TOTAL COST</b>	<b>2,691,920</b>

\* Not assigned a priority

SOURCE: Dept. of Environmental Health and Safety Scott/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

## UCF administration tackles costly asbestos problem

By Bryan Smith  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

With a price tag of more than \$2.2 million and the safety of nearly 16,000 students at risk, administrators at UCF are scrambling to find money to cover the cost of removing asbestos on campus.

As money becomes available from the Board of Regents, a systematic removal of asbestos will proceed starting with the buildings that pose the greatest health risk. Hugh Ivie, director of Environmental Health and Safety at UCF, estimates the college has accumulated about \$550,000 in an asbestos abatement fund established by the BOR. However, Ivie noted this is only enough to clean up the Utility Plant.

Of the 16 buildings contaminated

at UCF, four of them will have to generate their own funds to cover the cost of asbestos removal since they are not supported by the BOR. The Student Center, Volusia Hall, Osceola Hall and Recreational Services building will have to come up with an estimated \$500,000 to remove asbestos.

The Osceola and Volusia Halls are among four buildings considered top priority for asbestos removal. These buildings are supported by funds collected from students living there. "As it stands today, the money to remove the asbestos would have to come from the fees charged to students living in the dorms," said Bill Brown, dean of students.

However, Brown stressed that

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## Magazine writing offered

Students can get work published in new course

by Darin Stewert  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

This fall, yet another new class will be added to the smorgasbord of classes already found at UCF. The title of the class: *Literary Magazines*. The professor: Pat Rushin.

*Literary Magazines* will study current literary magazines and their styles. It will be rewarding for anyone who enjoys reading contemporary literature, but creative writing students are the target audience. As Rushin says, "Many students take three or four creative writing classes that demand them to constantly write; they nee to read (contemporary literature) to replenish their 'well' of creativity."

Seven or eight literary magazines will be selected from more than 1000 currently in publication across America to be studied for the fall term.

The goals of the class are to help students become aware of current literary trends and to develop their own styles.

Several reasons to consider taking *Literary Magazines* were given by Rushin. The first one on the list is to develop your writing style. As Rushin stated, "Studying current literary magazines will help the student develop his/her abilities and style, fine tuning them as it were."

Another highlight of the class will be to help the students become

aware of new styles and forms of writing. Most literary magazines are privately funded—usually by universities—and therefore are not bound by merely what sells. They can experiment with different styles and try new things.

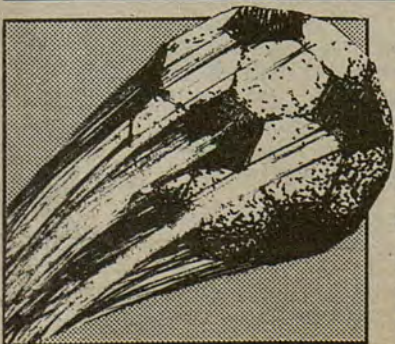
Another very good consideration for taking the class is the increase in the chance of becoming published. Literary magazines are usually the first place a student can get published.

Most students are rejected by for-profit-only magazines, but are accepted by literary ones that are more willing to take a chance, as Rushin stated.

Rushin has his master's degree in both English and Creative Writing. He has been a member of the faculty of the English Department at UCF for five years, and is currently the editor of *Florida Review*, a local literary magazine begun in 1972 by Wyatt Wyatt. Wyatt is also a member of the faculty of the English Department at UCF.

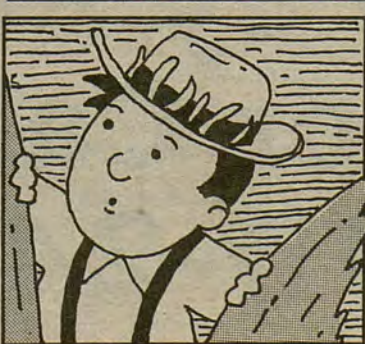
*Florida Review* carries short stories, poetry, book reviews, and the like. It will be one of the magazines studied in *Literary Magazines*.

*Literary Magazines* (CRW 3930) will be taught this fall on Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., is a three hour college credit class and is classified as a creative writing course. Those who are interested in this new class should call Rushin at Ext. 2038.



## SPORTS

■ For the first time in 15 years, Jim Rudy isn't preparing to coach UCF soccer. Also, an agreement has been reached for UCF football in its bid for the big -time.



## INSIDE

■ The 1988-89 Student Apartment Guide, a special pull-out section, will help you find the apartment that you are looking for and give you tips on roomies.

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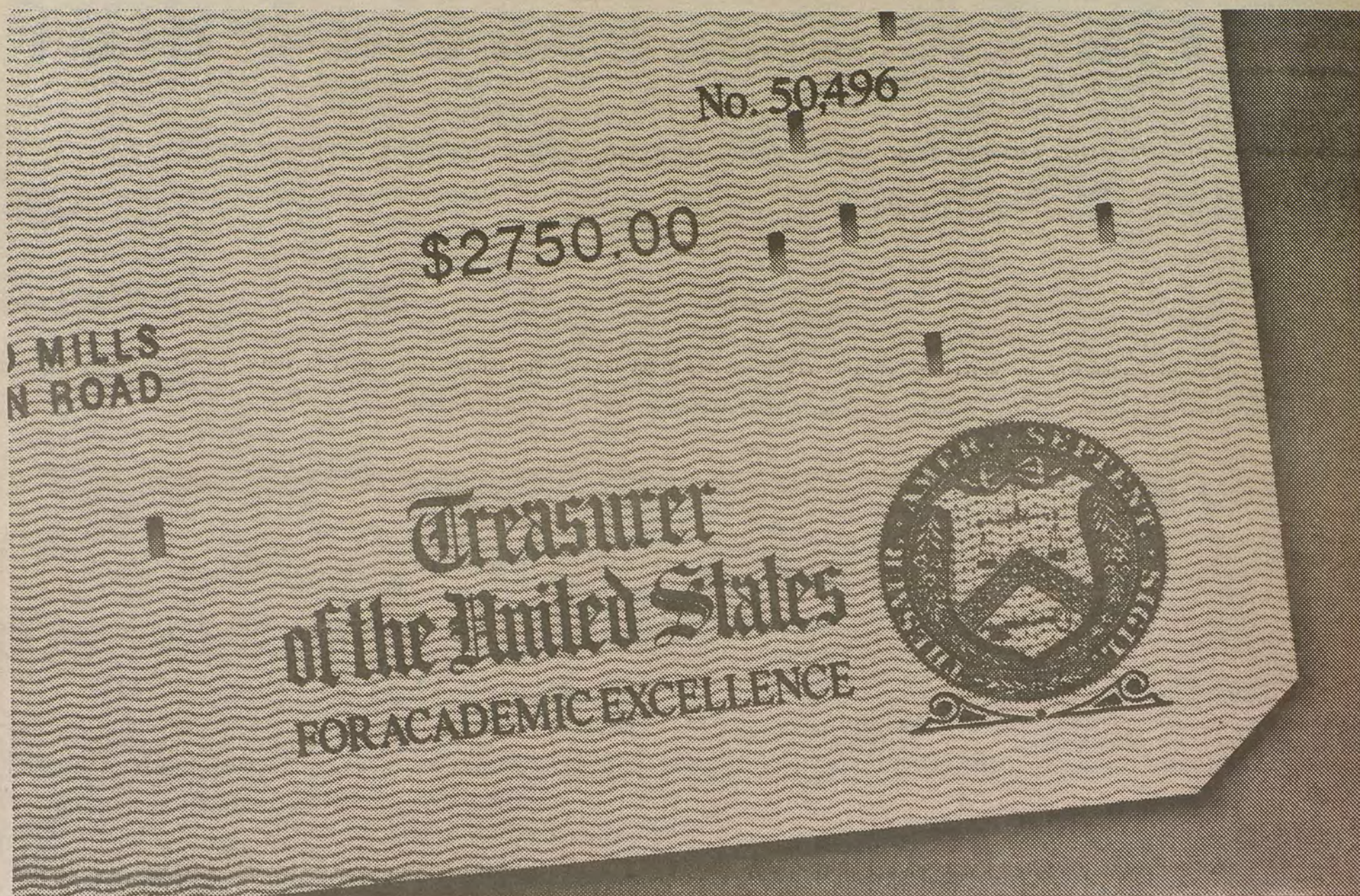
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## AROUND CAMPUS IN AN HOUR

Louis Rodriguez shows soon-to-be UCF students Scott Sheplee and Laura Macey, accompanied by her mother, around the campus.



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# SG interested in student opinions

Survey will assess the effectiveness of SG at meeting the needs of students

by Bryan Smith  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The UCF Student Government has commissioned Pi Sigma Epsilon, the marketing fraternity, to conduct a survey assessing SG's effectiveness at meeting the needs of students.

According to Denver Stutler, student body president, "The survey will help SG target the areas that students want addressed."

The purpose of the study is to "determine the attitudes, opinions and needs of the student body," said Laurie Graffo, chairwoman of the marketing committee of P.S.E. She added the study will give the student body a more active role in SG.

The study consists of three stages, designed to obtain the most accurate information about the feelings of students toward SG.

The first stage began July 18 and consists of questionnaires students will be asked to fill out. Students could pick up the questionnaires at tables located in front of the Library and the Student Center.

In the second stage, a questionnaire will be mailed to 1,000 randomly chosen students. "This will sample those full-time students who are not attending summer school," said Graffo.

The final stage consists of focus group interviews consisting of 24 students. "These groups will conduct open discussion sessions to get more indepth information about how students feel," said John Quinones, vice president of marketing of P.S.E. The focus

group sessions will be held July 25-27.

The information gathered from all three stages will be compiled into a statistical database. Using this data, P.S.E. will be able to prepare a report listing the attitudes and opinions of students concerning SG. The results of the study will be presented to SG in August.

The P.S.E. chapter of UCF is a professional business organization that was started three years ago. It has performed marketing research for FMC, and Marriott Corporation's Food Services division. At the national convention last year, P.S.E. was nominated for six awards, winning two.

According to Graffo, "P.S.E. is excited about this opportunity to help SG and to serve the interests of the study body."

## News clips

### ■ RISK MANAGEMENT

UCF is offering a 120-hour certification course in risk management August 19 through May of 1989.

The course meets once a month at UCF's North Center in the Winter Park Corporate Square Complex at the corner of Lee Road and 17-92.

Tuition for the course is \$1,500 and includes all textbooks, handout materials, notebooks and examinations.

For more information and registration, call the UCF College of Extended Studies at

275-2123.

### ■ BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now being accepted for the Florida Executive Women Scholarship, an award in the amount of \$1,000, available to junior or senior women who are permanent residents of Orange, Osceola or Seminole counties.

Qualified applicants must have at least a 3.0 GPA, financial need and be preparing for a professional/business career.

Interested students must

complete an application, including a biographical sketch and two character references. In addition, all applicants must have a financial needs analysis on file at the Financial Aid Office.

For more information and applications, contact the UCF Financial Aid Office.

### ■ SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP

The National Space Club will award a \$7,500 scholarship for the 1989-90 academic year.

The scholarship is in mem-

ory of Dr. Robert H. Goddard, America's rocket pioneer.

For more information, contact the National Space Club/Goddard Scholarship, 655 15th St., N.W., Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20005.

### ■ LIBRARY SCHOLARSHIP

The Special Libraries Association is offering a scholarship for students seeking Master's degrees in Library or Information Science. Three \$6,000 scholarships will be awarded for the 1989-90 school year.

For more information, contact the Special Libraries Association, 1700 18th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

### ■ CONGRATULATIONS

The Orlando area chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association awarded UCF professor Dr. Robert Davis the Outstanding Public Relations Professional of the Year Award. Dr. Davis, won because of his lifetime achievements in the public relations profession. He has been at UCF since 1977.

## THE 20TH STUDENT SENATE REPORT

30th Session

July 15, 1988

### MEASURES UNDER CONSIDERATION

BILLS

none

RESOLUTIONS

none

### MEASURES VOTED ON AT THIS MEETING

BILLS

20-90 Funding for Ecological Niches in Central Florida: This bill allocates \$600 for a biology seminar (Porter, passed 20-Y, 1-N, 1-P)

\*\* Legislation in Committee is introduced by Senators, and is not finalized until the full Senate votes.

### MISCELLANEOUS:

#### Confirmation Votes

Sean Greene	Judicial Advisor	confirmed 14-Y, 7-N
Scott Rausch	Executive Advisor	denied 11-Y, 10-N, 1-AB
Elise Cronin	PR Director	confirmed 20-Y, 1-N, 1-AB
Cathy Taylor	Brevard Senator	confirmed 21-Y, 1-N
Diana Matty	Justice	confirmed 20-Y, 2-N, 1-AB
Mike Pohl	Dir. Gov't Affairs	confirmed 17-Y, 3-N
Christine Bordinaro	Senator A&S seat 8	confirmed 17-Y, 3-N, 1-AB
Eddie Gonzales	Senator Bus seat 6	confirmed 18-Y, 1-N
Kenneth Rasmussen	Senator Eng seat 5	denied 13-Y, 7-N, 1-AB
Brian Franklin	Senator Eng seat 4	confirmed 17-Y, 4-N
John Carter	Brevard Elec Comm.	denied 13-Y, 7-N
John Carter	(reconsidered)	confirmed 19-Y, 2-N

Senate Pro Tempore is Christine Toutiklian



### SENATE MEETINGS

Students are invited to attend all Senate meetings, and to express any ideas or problems that they feel the Senate should work on. Senate meetings are held on Sundays @6:00 in the University Dining Room.

### STUDENTS

If you have any comments, questions or concerns about the Senate Report, or any legislation, please contact Chris Toutiklian at x2191 or in SC 151.

### ARTS & SCIENCES

	1st	B	20-90	Final
John Porter	P	Y		P
Kim DeVogel			RESIGNED	
Richard Zucaro	P	Y		P
Lori Dicks	P	Y		P
Dave Martinson	P	Y		P
Diana Matty	P	Y		-
Thomas Joseph	P	Y		P
OPEN SEAT				
Scott Bowen	P	P		P
Luis Rodriguez	P	Y		P
Suzanne Loflin	P	Y		P

### BUSINESS

Dave Lawton	P	Y		P
Roger Dube	P	Y		P
OPEN SEAT				
OPEN SEAT				
Dan Pelletier	P	Y		P
OPEN SEAT				
Chris Toutiklian	P	Y		P
Ted Price	P	Y		P
Sean Greene	P	-		A

### EDUCATION

Fred Schmidt	P	Y		P
OPEN SEAT				
Kelly Wiggins	A	-		-
OPEN SEAT				
Scott Rausch	P	N		P

### ENGINEERING

Fernando Santos	P	Y		P
Jamie Cox	P	Y		P
OPEN SEAT				
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Sean Brannan	P	Y		P
OPEN SEAT				

### HEALTH

OPEN SEAT				
OPEN SEAT				

### LIBERAL STUDIES

Jennifer O'Katy	P	Y		P
Brad Griffith	P	Y		P

### AT-LARGE

OPEN SEAT				
BREVARD				
OPEN SEAT				

### DAYTONA

Bob Shafer	A	-		A
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### SOUTH ORLANDO

Michelle Romard	P	Y		P
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A-Absent P-Present L-Late E-Excused

**SENATE COMMITTEES** review and amend all Legislation before it is brought for a hearing before the full Senate. The following are descriptions of, and the time and day of the committee meetings:

OAF	<b>Organizations, Appropriations and Finance:</b> This committee reviews all changes to the Finance Code and any legislation requesting funding. <b>Tuesdays @ 6:00 pm. in the Commons, Thursdays in the SWR</b>
C&O	<b>Clubs and Organizations:</b> This committee decides whether a club receives funds for Office Supplies/ Advertising or Conference Registration. <b>Sundays @ 5:00 p.m. in the Senate Work Room</b>
LJR	<b>Legislative Judicial and Rules:</b> This committee reviews legislation to change the Constitution, Statutes or Rules and Procedures. <b>Tuesdays @ 5:00 p.m. in the Senate Work Room</b>
SPR	<b>Services and Public Relations:</b> This committee reviews all non-funding legislation which deals with Student Government Services, as well as Local, State, and National issues which directly relate to the students of UCF. <b>Wednesdays @ 4:30 p.m. in the Senate Work Room</b>
EA	<b>Elections and Appointments:</b> This committee reviews all Student Government Appointments, and makes recommendations for changes to the Election Statutes. <b>Fridays @ 11:00 a.m. in the Senate Work Room</b>

PR-Present (not enough information/unable to decide) AB-Absent (conflict of interest) Y-Yes N-No

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## ASBESTOS

FROM PAGE 1

"this is not fair to students" and added he will ask the state to cover the cost. Brown said he was very concerned about the asbestos problem and will have the dorms inspected again to make sure all of the asbestos has been found.

The Student Center and Recreational Services buildings are supported by funds raised through the Activity and Service Fee. All students who attend UCF pay \$3.90 for each credit hour registered. The money is used by Student Government to provide services to students. According to Vick Callozo, assistant director of the Student Center,

"Money from the A&S fee might have to be used for asbestos removal if the state will not allocate the funds." He added that he felt confident the state would cover the cost.

While everyone is looking to the state to pay for the cost to remove asbestos, it has not produced significant funds to do so. The budget prepared by the Florida Legislature for the university system allocates only \$1 million for the repair, maintenance and asbestos removal in the entire nine-university system.

Ivie estimates that it could take nearly 10 years to remove all of the asbestos from UCF buildings if funding remains at its current level. That would leave students at their current health risk for some time.

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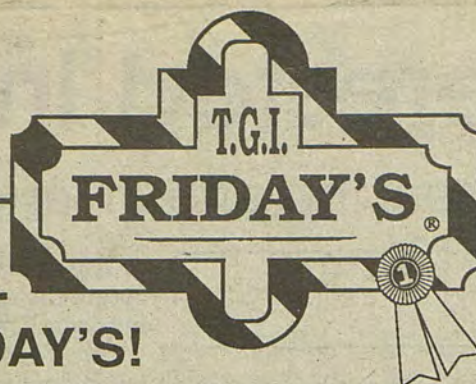


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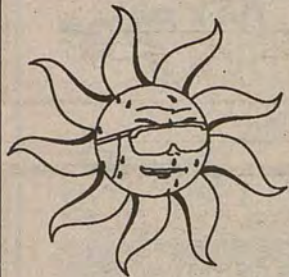
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## POWERCISE FROM PAGE 1

\$250,000 for good faith rent money. The management of Powercise failed to comply with this request, so the landlord locked the building on July 5.

According to Florida Statue 501.012, a health studio can only be closed for 14 consecutive days before the members are legally entitled to refunds or to be able to stop making payments. On the 15th day after being closed the Division of Consumer Services can declare the business out of order

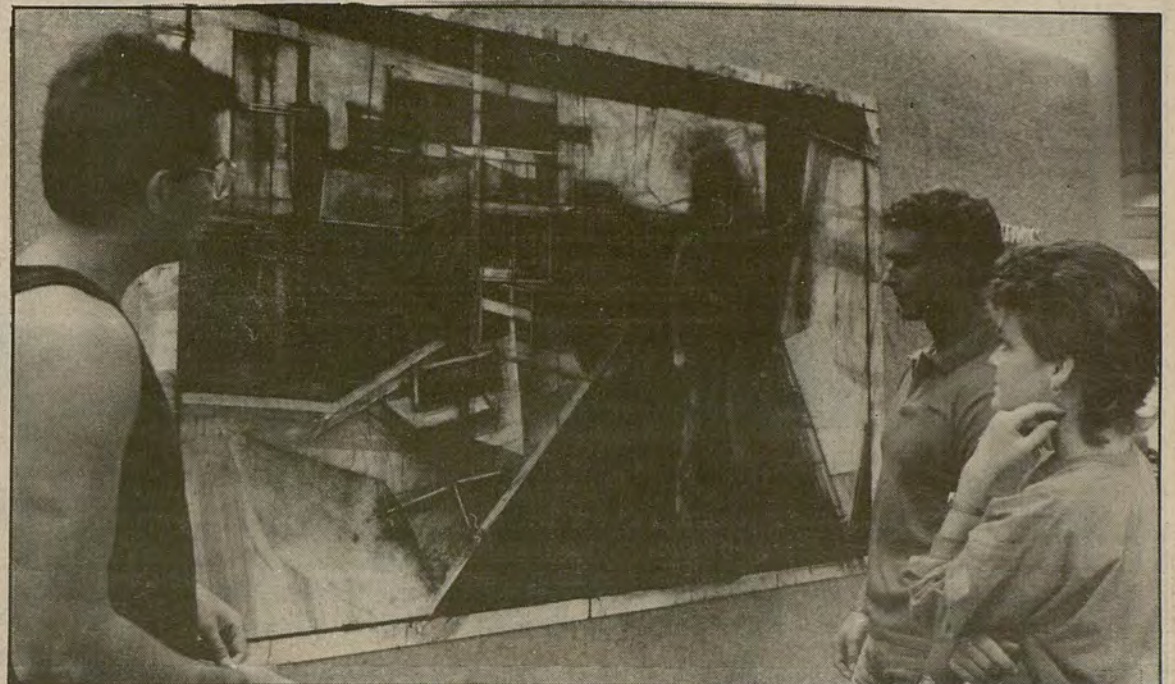
with the bond company. For Powercise, this was on July 20.

This local branch is an extension of T.H.E. (Total Health Experience) Powercise Inc. based in Coral Springs. John Alessio of the Coral Springs office commented on July 19th that the builder is not holding up their part of the deal and that they are in the process of finding a new location. On July 20th, the Coral Springs office phone number was listed as "temporarily disconnected".

According to the Division of Consumer Services, T.H.E. Powercise Inc. can designate another facility that will honor

their members within a five mile radius of the original location within two weeks of the closing date. If the management does do this, no members are entitled to a refund. For a copy of the complaint form, members can call 1-800-327-3382 or 1-800-342-2176 to have it mailed to them.

Only members that paid in full should request such a form. Members can call day or night, with night being a better time since the lines are less busy. The Division asked that members calling leave their name and address and a form will be mailed out within 48 hours.



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## LIBRARY GALLERY

Seniors (right to left) Greg Dieter, Elizabeth Thompson, and Casey Usmani admire the latest Student art exhibit. Pictured is a painting by Kevin Haran.

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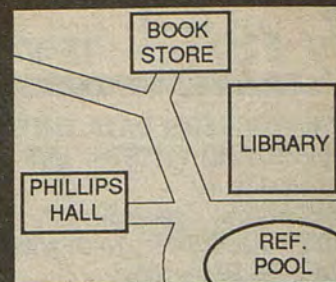
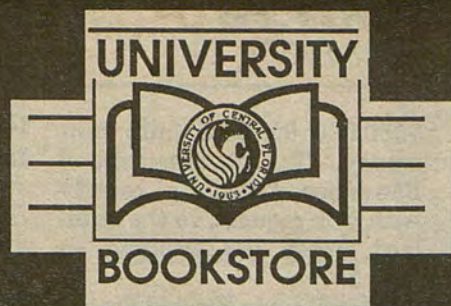
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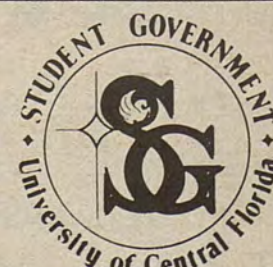
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by Debbie Petry  
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The League of Latin American Citizens (LULAC) will present six scholarships to students in the Central Florida area Sept. 10. Four of the scholarships will be awarded to UCF students.

LULAC is the largest national organization of Latin Americans. Jose Aleman, Minority Student Services coordinator and a member of LULAC, said: "The local (LULAC) council felt the lack of institutional support for Hispanic students. Even though there are minority scholarships available, they are mostly for blacks."

Seeing the impending need, LULAC decided

to work "in conjunction with the Hispanic community to help with financial assistance for students," said Aleman. "They were able to raise money through fund-raisers, dances, dinners and donations."

The council was able to raise enough money on a local level to receive matching funds from the national level. LULAC secured six scholarships for Central Florida students.

The two scholarships not going to UCF students were received by a Valencia Community College student and a student from Deltona.

UCF President Trevor Colbourn and Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick have both been invited to speak at the banquet.

Colbourn has declined the invitation due to prior commitments and Frederick has yet to respond.

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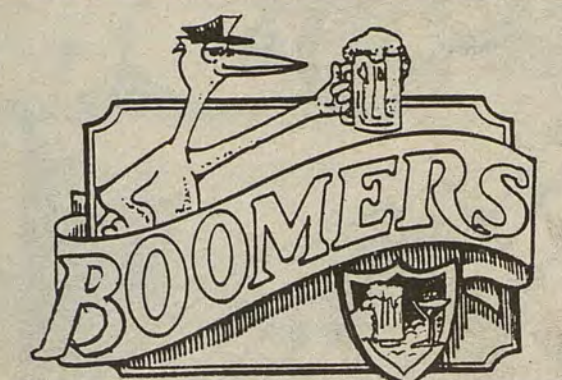
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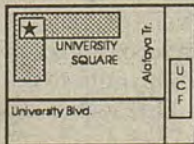
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## For those who missed it the first time around, here's a summer recap

It has been an interesting summer for the University of Central Florida.

While tradition places most students in leisurely activities during this time of year, those who chose to serve their summer time at UCF have much to tell their friends when they arrive back for the fall.

Student Government, for starters, has been tossing around their proposed budget (as they always do at this time), but this budget is a little different. It is a budget that will aid in keeping better tabs on where the money goes.

Recently approved by Student Body President, Denver Stutler, this is the first line-item budget that SG has proposed, not to mention the biggest.

Speaking of our money, a bit of good news that was born this summer originates from the Florida Student Association: no tuition increase for the fall.

Student Government has obviously done some impressive things this summer. One of which (a proposal that would eliminate paying for a parking decal with the purchase of a UCF state license tag) has met with little response from the student body so far. This proposal would encourage school spirit, as well as promotion of the university.

The most recent SG incident happened when Stutler appointed Dash Wendrzyk to the position of Comptroller.

An interesting appointment considering that Wendrzyk and Stutler were fierce adversaries in the recent SG presidential election. Wendrzyk has plenty of experience under his belt, and hopefully he can put his knowledge of appropriations (from serving on the Senate) to good use.

SG has its shortcomings as well, for the beginning of summer brought some slack to the campus officials as their end of the year banquet had a fairly meaty price tag.

In other news this summer, a young man revolutionized modern surgical technology by inventing a laser technique that safely sutures skin with a laser instead of stitches.

This appeared in all the area papers and nightly news programs, yet they forgot to mention that the gentleman graduated from UCF (before he was 20 years old).

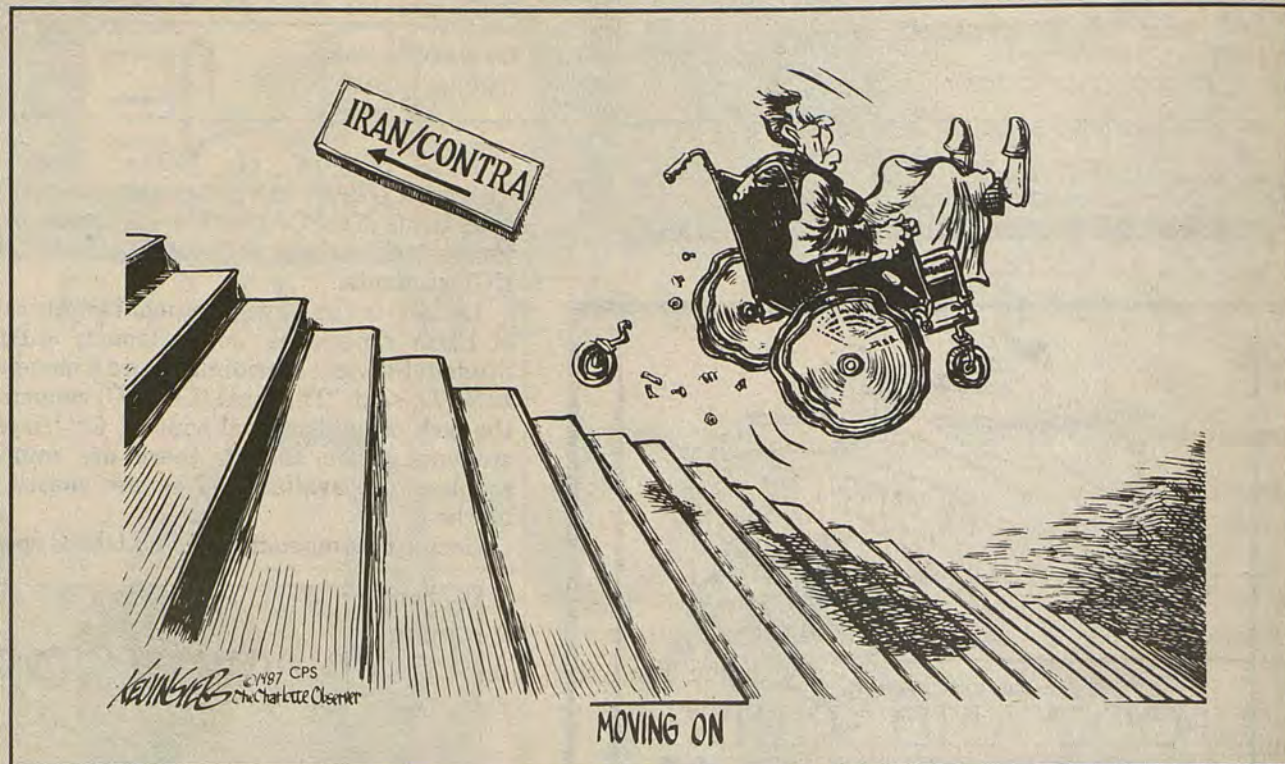
Incoming fall students aren't aware that they may be secretly tested for AIDS either.

Reactions will undoubtedly be mixed as well when they arrive on campus to find that a chartered organization for gay and lesbian students is in the midst. The beginning of summer also brought an unexpected visitor to the reflection pond—an alligator.

The excitement of UCF summers wouldn't be complete without the thrill of hunting for classes. Overcrowding really spiced life up as it appeared that there were only three classrooms open.

So, while some were out baking in the hot sun, summer school students were absorbing one of UCF's most interesting terms.

Maybe the word will spread so that more students flock to summer school, resulting in more money and classes.



## Letters

### ■ PROUD TO MOVE IN

Editor:

Mr. Belle, this is a letter to set the record straight. Your gross distortions and incredibly false statements are simply intolerable. You represent all of what an honest and ethical journalist is not - a liar. You knowingly published incorrect information, and even if you did not know, you were so inconceivably negligent that it is uncomprehensible. In my following statement of facts, I will take the high road. I will not attack your standard of living, nor your socially related preferences, unlike yourself; although I am fully capable of.

The facts:

- 1) Delta Tau Delta had the legal right of possession as of July 1st, 1988.
- 2) You were told and notified by me on at least 2 occasions "to be vacated" as of July 1st, 1988.
- 3) You entered into no lease or legal contracts with the owner.
- 4) I contacted the State Attorney's office and was told that Delta Tau Delta was in the legal right of behavior.

These are only a few facts surrounding *The Central Florida Future's* editorial staff's lack of judgement in pursuing the truth. The student newspaper again has illustrated itself to be *not* capable of producing a product valued by the student body and held to any esteem.

I deliver no apologies or regrets. The proud men of Delta Tau Delta are undistinguishably in the right, moral and otherwise. We stand emerged of your futile attempt to crucify the Deltas. Your lack of professionalism is in and of itself humiliating to me as a student of the University of Central Florida.

(In response to previous letters...)

I am sure that the distinguished women of all of the six fantastic sororities on this campus are as you described, elitist (letter to the editor: July 13). They are women, a sisterhood, bound together for common goals. You, however, choose to belittle them and cannot even sign your name to an editorial response. Especially as you cringe comfortably behind your solitary wall of anonymity.

This is addressed to Samuel M. Coniglio (letter to the editor: July 20). Mr. Coniglio, of this situation

you are born of complete and utter ignorance.

Advice: Do Not lecture me nor the "members of Delta Tau Delta".

You simply read an article and reacted, without conscience or premeditation. If I were to run an advertisement selling the Sunshine Skyway Bridge - would you buy it? Come on Sam, only \$10.00.

William J. Grant  
President, Delta Tau Delta

### ■ DIRE OPPOSITION

Editor,

This letter is in regard to Cliff McCloe's letter on the subject of "Belle's Soapbox" to which I say Bravo as a alumni contributor to *The Central Florida Future* (with a comic strip and some political commentary to my credit). The man shows appreciation for the true Journalistic Spirit! I too find much to disagree with as (1) a Graduate Business Major, (2) a member of a Professional Fraternity.

As a Business major, I am quite aware of the fact that sometimes the media may try to jump on any mistake that may happen in the business world for the sake of a deadline, and many professionals take it in stride. However, the guilt-by-association sensationalism that some writers seem to indulge in is considered to be the lowest standard of journalism that one has to endure. This seems to be the tone of Belle's piece (and since he seemed to be under the impression that the organization in question was composed solely of Business majors) that business people, at least the ones in fraternities on campus were something of a cross between J.R. Ewing and Bluto of *Animal House* fame.

As a member of a professional fraternity. I would find his total ignorance of the different types of fraternities here at UCF laughable if it hadn't resulted in such widespread misunderstanding. Just for the record, the professional fraternities differ from their social fraternity cousins in that they concentrate interests in one area, for example: business, education, journalism or some other major. One of the oldest and most respected professional fraternities on campus is the chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, devoted to the professionalism of all the majors of the

Business discipline. Belle, in his article, seems to invent a new kind of writing: Schizoid Journalism. This where he combines the traits of one organization with that of another. Here he confused Delta Sigma Pi with Delta Tau Delta in a masterpiece of journalistic blundering (this confusion was not helped by the fraternity logo on the front of the paper - "Delta Tau Pi" - whoever heard of them?). This makes me fear that the *Future* staff has wrapped itself in a journalist cocoon, isolating itself from other areas of student life - something the old staffs tried to avoid. Belle's article also makes me wonder that, since he seems to think that organizations (at least fraternities) seem to take away from a person's individuality, he has also changed his mind on the formulation of organizations that he has advocated in the past?

Finally, as an alumni contributor to the *Future*, I agree with McCloe that Belle overstepped his bounds as a newspaper writer. In my undergraduate days, we subscribed to an unwritten code of journalistic ethics in which we (1) never write until we had checked the facts, getting them straight before we wrote them [consider Belle's Delta Sigma Pi/Delta Tau Delta mix-up; it might cause the reader to have serious doubts about the rest of his article's accuracy as well] and (2) we at least allowed the object of the article. I hope that these standards are still in force and that we shall soon here the other side of the story from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity as to what happened in the interest of keeping up the standards of fairness that we fought so hard to maintain in the paper.

If the main reason that Belle wrote the article was to impress upon others the importance of respecting other people's rights, I would like to say to him, and to all prospective journalists: think before you act or write and reflect on an action or article before you take it in anger, for you may say something you will regret. There were a number of innocent people who had no part in your quarrel, but were hurt by the outburst and words hurled out in anger.

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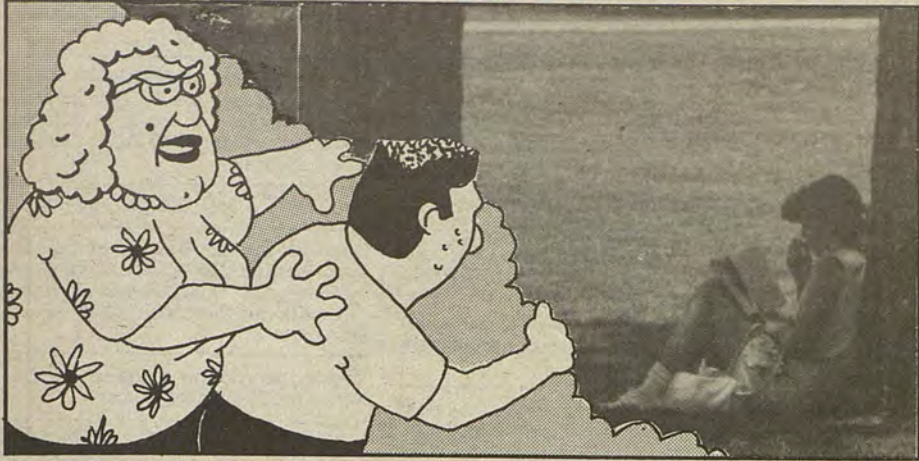
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## UCF students mamed for life



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A mother and her newly graduated son lie in waiting to pounce on the unsuspecting student studying beneath a tree.

by Scott  
CAMPUS LITE

As many as twenty students have fallen victim to rogue families this summer.

The attacks have always been a seasonal occurrence but they have been flourishing this summer. The reason may be the heightened awareness of UCF among Florida families.

The scenerio usually follows that a family, most often a mother, father and freshman-aged child, begins to follow a UCF student asking questions and pointing to buildings.

One victim said, "I couldn't shake them...first

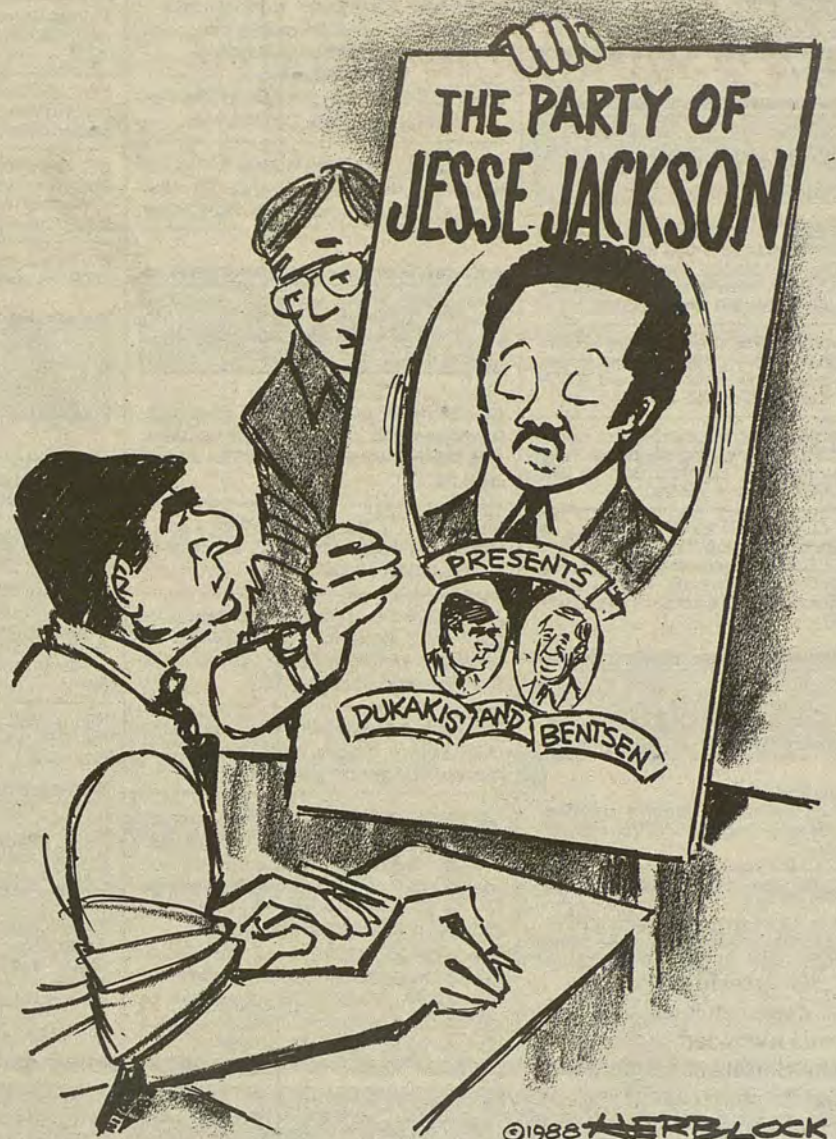
they followed me to class then to my apartment. It's ruining my dating life...sob, sob."

Another student gives an account of being forced to walk backwards and answer odd questions.

"First they asked where the administration building was then why the reflecting pond was such an off-blue. Then they wanted to know how many books were in the library...sob, sob."

Scientists believe the number of attacks will decrease steadily until the first week of the fall semester. As for the scars left on the student victims, they will remain forever.

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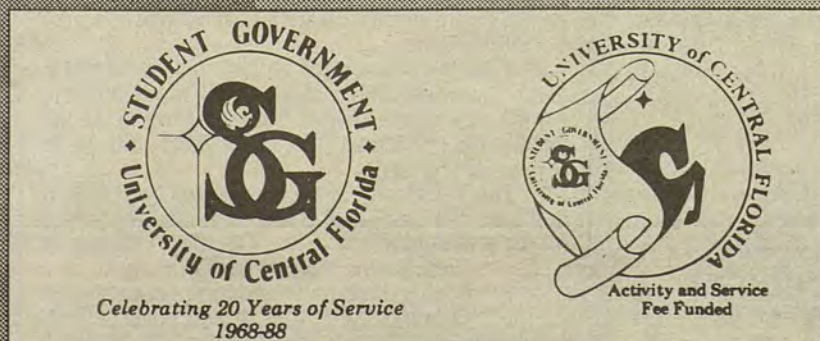
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## RUDY

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women's team.

"The present and future income potential is terrific," he said.

Another reason that helped Rudy decide was UMass' general knowledge of and concern for soccer.

"The dean up there, Dave Bishoff, who overlooks athletics, was able to articulate to

me the difference between Michelle Akers (of UCF, the Budweiser National Player of the Year) and April Heinrichs (the best player for top-ranked University of North Carolina)," Rudy said. "To me, that says a lot."

Rudy said both UCF teams should have fine seasons and can continue on their current paths to national recognition.

"The women's team will be terrific and the men will be in as good a shape since my first

year," he said. "Everything is very positive, but the only negative — and it is a big negative — is that I'm leaving my players."

He admitted the talent level at Massachusetts isn't as good as UCF's, but this is a move made to better his career.

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## Knights vs. Seminoles tentatively scheduled for '92

Staff Report  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The ongoing elevation of UCF football to state-power status continued on course last week when Coach Gene McDowell announced a tentative agreement to play Florida State University during the 1992 season.

McDowell delivered the news to a somewhat surprised gathering at the annual Knights' Booster Club banquet.

For the game to become a certainty, however, UCF must follow through on its intention of obtaining NCAA Division I-AA status before 1992.

"They have penciled in the game right now as long as we move up to I-AA," McDowell said. "And we will; it's just a matter of time."

"I want to move to I-AA next year after our remaining deficit is paid off."

Reduction of the \$1 million athletic debt has been

Playing a team like Florida State would be an indication of our move to a new level of respect in the college football community.

—UCF football coach Gene McDowell

McDowell's chief objective since accepting the position of Athletic Director in January, 1986.

During McDowell's tenure at UCF, the Division II Knights have consistently reached into a higher bracket of competition and have fared better than expected. After losing four consecutive games to Division I-AA Bethune-Cookman College, UCF has won the last three. And, although Eastern Kentucky and Georgia Southern have dominated the Knights through the years, the gap is quickly closing.

In 1986, UCF lost a pair of heartbreakers to Gerry

Faust's Akron Zips (20-17) and Division I-A Wichita State (9-6).

"Playing a team like Florida State is something we've been working on for a long time and would be an indication of our move to a new level of respect in the college football community," McDowell said.

Mild rumors had been circulating for some time about the possibility of such a game, before McDowell and FSU Athletic Director Hootie Ingram confirmed the deal this year.

The game, scheduled to be played in Tallahassee, would be a homecoming for McDowell, who played and eventually coached for FSU, helping the Seminoles to a 119-80-10 record and nine postseason bowl appearances. He was also voted the school's first-ever major All-American in 1963. He was an assistant coach at FSU for 16 years before leaving to become the head coach at UCF.

The news follows the Knights' most successful campaign yet. Last season they finished 9-4, reaching the Division II semifinals where they lost to Troy

## Coaching changes hit area soccer teams

UCF Coach Jim Rudy resigns, accepts Massachusetts job

by Paul Owers  
SPORTS EDITOR

The affectionate, enduring relationship between Jim Rudy and UCF soccer quietly ended last week when Rudy resigned to accept the women's coaching position at the University of Massachusetts.

Rudy, 38, the only coach in UCF's 15-year soccer history, is responsible for bringing the men's and women's teams to national prominence. Last season, he guided the Lady Knights to a berth in the Division I semifinals, where they lost to, ironically, Massachusetts, 2-1.

Four-year assistant Bill Barker is expected to inherit UCF's coaching duties.

"It was an offer I couldn't refuse," Rudy said from his office shortly after he announced his decision. "This is the best job I'm aware of in the country in the last five years."

Rudy explained he routinely submits his resume for positions that he would consider taking to gain professional experience. When UMass officials ultimately awarded him the job, he had no plans of accepting until their offer became too good to resist.

"When they offered me the job, I submitted what I thought were five important, but very reasonable conditions," he said, "And they came through on every one."

UCF Athletic Director Gene McDowell said he wishes Rudy well, and didn't want to stand in the way of a better job offer.

"We sure hate to lose him," McDowell said. "He's leaving a great university and we're sorry to see him go."

The move means an increase in pay for Rudy, although his coaching duties will be limited

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Soccer coach Jim Rudy (center) plots strategy with his team before a contest with Quincy. Rudy will become the head women's coach at the University of Massachusetts.

Orlando Lions Coach Dillon resigns under controversy

by Dave Schlenker  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Although circumstances are still very unclear, Orlando Lions Coach Mark Dillon has resigned. Assistant coach John Higgins will continue to direct the soccer team for the remainder of the season.

In a hastily-called press conference July 13, General Manager Gregg Treadway announced Dillon was quitting for health reasons.

"We regretfully accept Coach Dillon's resignation," Treadway said. "Mark has done an outstanding job with the Lions. Coach Higgins has our full support and backing as we head for the playoffs."

Controversy still surrounds the issue, however, as Dillon stated six days later that his resignation was not for health reasons.

"The Lions are cutting corners," he said. "Winning is not a consideration of Orlando. That's no way to operate and no way for a coach to motivate his players."

Once Dillon went public, officials for the club refused to comment on the situation. Dillon, himself, refused to comment further, leaving many unanswered questions.

Dillon said he originally planned to take legal action against the team, but decided against it after talking with his attorney.

"The Lions have handled the situation badly," said Glenn Dehmer of television station WFTV sports, who originally covered Dillon's side of the story.

What's next for Dillon?  
"I created the Lions," he said. "This is something I didn't anticipate. It's time for me to move on."

The Lions currently own a 7-10 record.

## Sports Briefs

### BASEBALL SIGNEES

Baseball coach Jay Bergman released the names of 10 players who have signed Grant-in-Aids to play for UCF.

All will enroll this fall and be eligible for the 1989 season.

The signees are:

- James Barks, left-handed pitcher, Apopka High School
- Michael Josephina, outfielder, Netherlands, Antilles
- Casey Kidd, left-

handed pitcher, Florida High School

- Randy Kotchman, outfielder, Valencia Community College
- Jeff Lane, infielder, Polk Community College
- Marc LeClerc, infielder, Brevard Community College
- Steve McClellan, infielder, Valencia Community College
- Mike Schmit, infielder, Indian River Community College

• Damion Torino, catcher, North Marion High School

• Keith Ussery, pitcher, Santa Fe Community College  
Bergman also released a tentative 1989 baseball schedule. Again, like in years past, the team will be playing most of its games at home.

Some notable opponents include: Miami (away), Oklahoma (home), Michigan (home) and Yale (home).

The usual home-and-away series against Florida is

on the schedule, but surprisingly absent from the list is Florida State.

### UCF IN THE PROS

Former UCF wide receiver Bernard Ford, the third-round pick of the Buffalo Bills in the April NFL Draft, came to terms with the team last week.

He said he was willing to "sacrifice a little" in contract negotiations to make sure he'd be ready for the start of training camp. He reportedly agreed to a series of one-year

contracts worth \$750,000.

Ted Wilson, another former UCF wide receiver, was put on waivers by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers after the first weekend of training camp, but quickly signed with the Green Bay Packers.

Wilson played in three replacement games for the Super Bowl Champion Washington Redskins during last year's NFL strike, catching five passes for 112 yards, including a 64-yard touchdown pass.



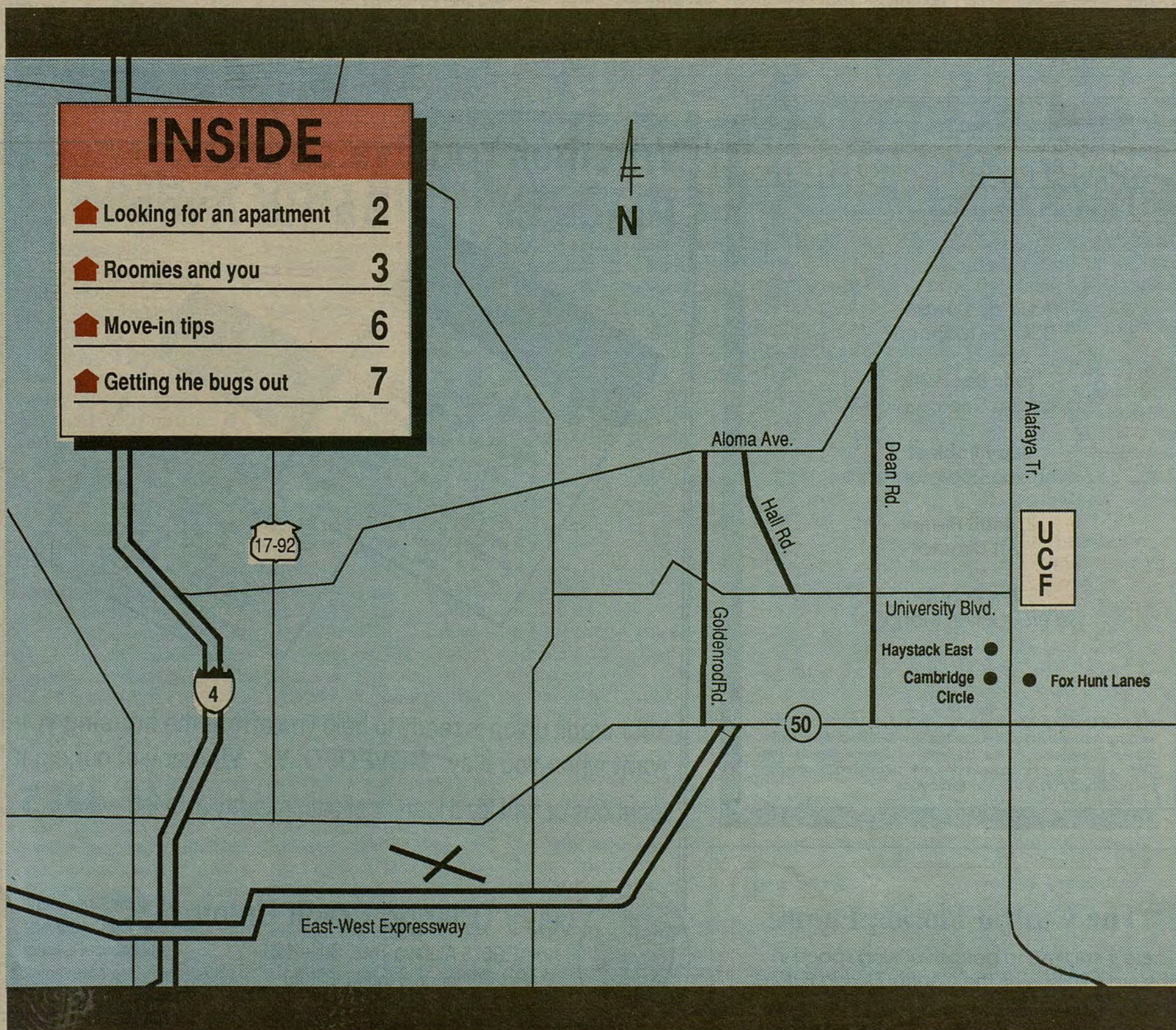
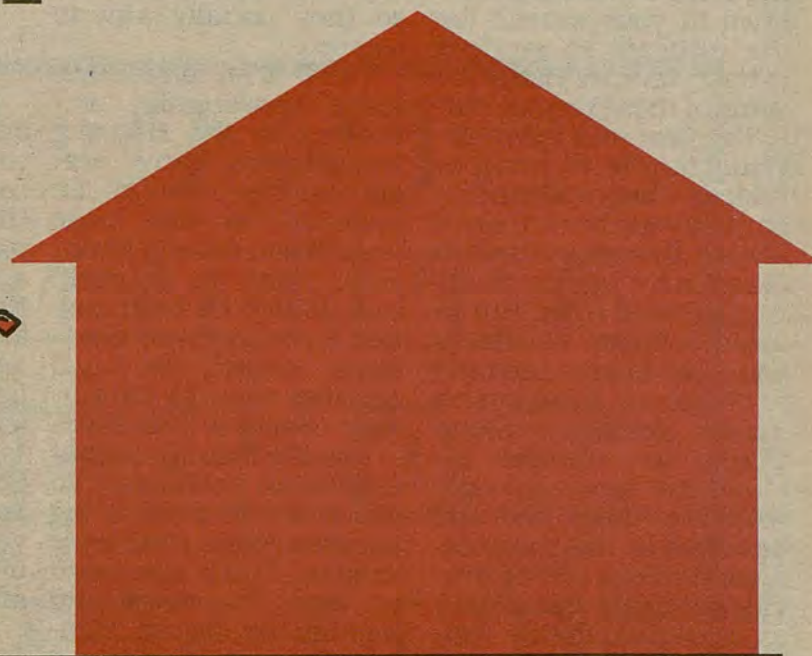
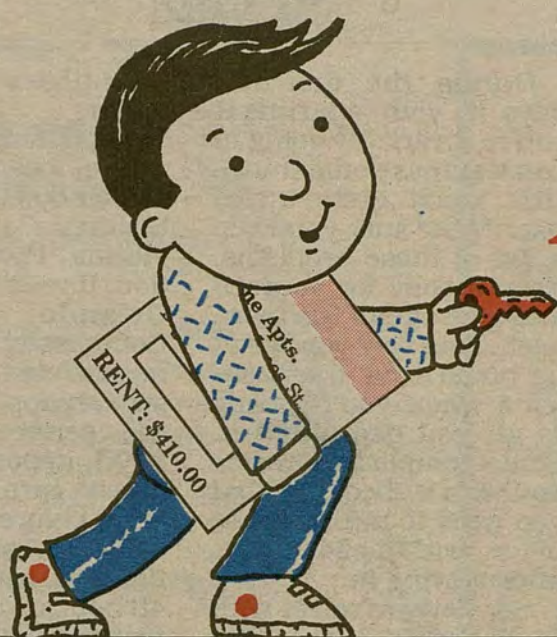
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Food, clothing, apartment—the three basics for survival, UCF style.

With no new dorm buildings in sight, it looks like apartments are again a way of life for UCF students. The headaches and redtape involved in apartment hunting (and living) rank right up there with registration and add/drop. But, by following some standard guidelines in your search for the ultimate in student living, you can eliminate some of those headaches.

The first and most obvious hurdle to jump is finding that apartment. During your hunt there's always the temptation to take any apartment that's priced right. But to avoid a future of misery you need to take the time to check out a few basics before deciding. Some things to consider include the type of people who live there and the newness of the complex. Also, find out if they provide separate complexes for adult and family residents.

After weeks of "THE SEARCH" you discover the perfect place. Flushed with excitement,

you'll be tempted to sign all the needed agreements at top speed. However, check things out very carefully before signing the lease. If the place has some flaws (dirty carpet, holes in the walls, leaky faucets) let management know you want them taken care of before you move in. It's a good idea to get this in writing. They want your business, so they usually aim to please.

You'll need to read the lease thoroughly. According to the Housing Department, any oral agreements should be included in the lease (even if you have to hand-write them in yourself) and initialed by both parties. If you have any questions contact the Legal Services office in the student center at 275-2538.

Ask the manager about escalation clauses, so you won't be in for a big surprise when your lease expires. You'll also want to read the rules and regulations before signing. Be sure to obtain a receipt for your deposit so you can get a refund if you cancel before moving.



During the first few days in your apartment you're invariably going to come across some things that aren't quite up to par. Make sure you keep a list of these problems. Keep a copy for yourself and give one to the manager. This way you won't be blamed for the problems when you're ready to get your deposit back. Some complexes provide you with a check list that you need to return to the office within 24 hours after moving in.

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Again, get your utilities in order early; installation times can vary depending on your circumstances.

Surviving the apartment life can be a hassle, but taking advantage of the advice provided here, you can reduce your suffering.

After your first few apartments you'll get the hang of it. Why, at UCF apartment survival is an art.

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The greatest trial one will face in college life is the test of getting along with other people, especially those people that you end up living with. By no means is this to be an easy process. That's why a lot of students will move three to four times in their college career before they finally get it right.

And you thought the learning was done in the classroom? Silly you.

Whether you like it or not, you'll most likely need someone to split the rent and utilities with. Be careful! If you room up with the first joker that answers your plea for help, you could end up in an uncomfortable living arrangement. Here are some general guidelines to follow when you're dealing with other collegians. Remember, the sooner you learn, the better off you are.

### **NEVER live with friends from high school.**

This is cardinal college rule that is broken generation after generation. Friends from high school

tend to become enemies in college after only a short period of time. Why? Well, despite the fact that you may have been close comrades before college, you did not live together. Of course, new and unusual (and generally unlikeable) habits come out when comrades from high school become roommates in college. This puts a strain on the friendship itself.

Of course if you've settled in with your high school buddy, just make the best of it. Not all situations end in disaster.

### **Find a compatible roommate.**

The most important thing to consider when looking for a roommate is compatibility. Finding a roommate with similar interests can be very advantageous. Do you like music? Then find someone with a compact disc player and a pair of 15-inch woofers.

Maybe SCUBA diving is your thing. A roommate with a spare regulator to replace the one of yours that was eaten by a shark could come in handy. Also if you are a

neat person and hate slob, try and find out how this person you plan to live with is. If they are a real slob and you just know that you won't be able to live with a dirty kitchen or bathroom, then this person probably isn't the roomie for you.

### **Learn to share the chores.**

This is always a heated point among roommates, because there is rarely a situation where every roommate does everything the right way and at the right time. This leads to large, angry discussions about just who exactly was supposed to take out the garbage on that particular night.

The best way to handle this problem is to assign chores at the beginning of the year and stick with them. The usual chores include dishwashing, garbage, vacuuming the floor, and cleaning the bathroom. For added fun, try switching the chores every month.

No matter what, you and your roommate should sit down and come to an agreement on how to split responsibili-

ties before you sign a lease.

### **Be honest.**

If the way your roommate lives makes you sick, tell him. The fact is, nothing will get solved until you bring the problem out in the open and try to deal with it. Try compromising, it is a valuable lesson learned in college.

Besides, murder can get you a life sentence.

### **Respect your roommates rights.**

Remember, the two, or three or four of you may have to be together for a long time, so the sooner you respect their rights, the sooner they'll respect yours. When your roommate wants privacy for a while, give it to him. You may have the same request down the road.

### **Advantages to roommates and living away from home.**

Yes, there are many advantages to having roommates and living away from home. The first is that no one is going to get excited about what time you come in at night (or morning for that matter.)

Second, there will be

someone to talk to, which you ought to do, since you can learn lots of fascinating things from your roommates and vice versa.

If your roommate is in the same major as you are, and you are a freshman and he's a senior, you're set. Just pump him for information about teachers, classes, etc.

### **The Human Factor.**

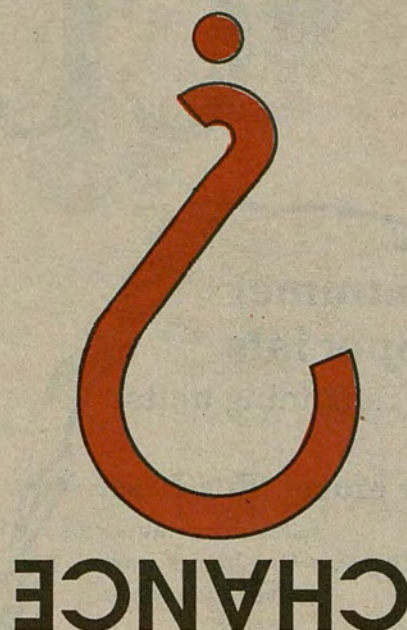
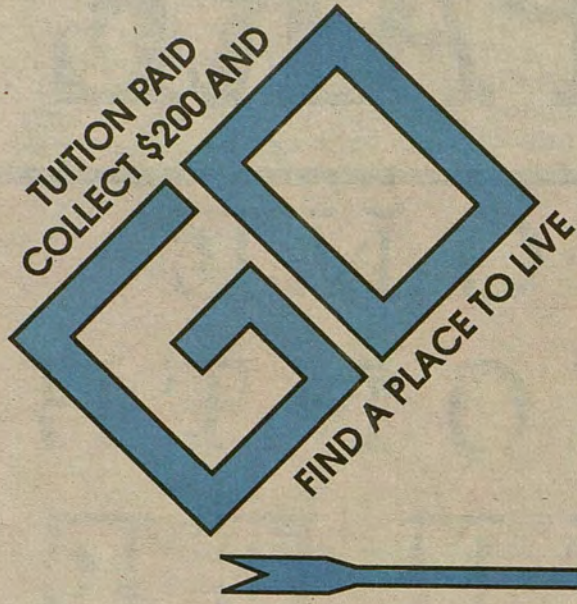
The final thing to remember is that everyone is human. Roommates will never get along completely and totally unless they are clones. If they were, they would probably kill each other from boredom.

The disputes, the heartaches, the days of not talking to each other will occur. But with some preventive devices you can smooth over the rough times and make the experience of living with other people a positive, learning one.

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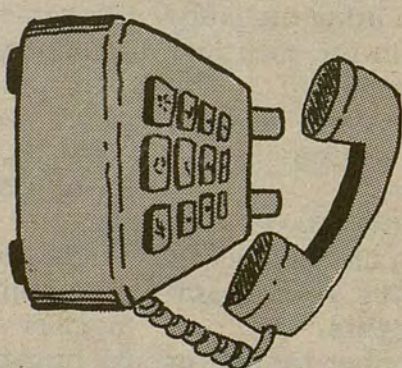
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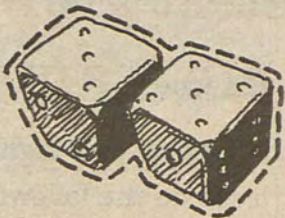
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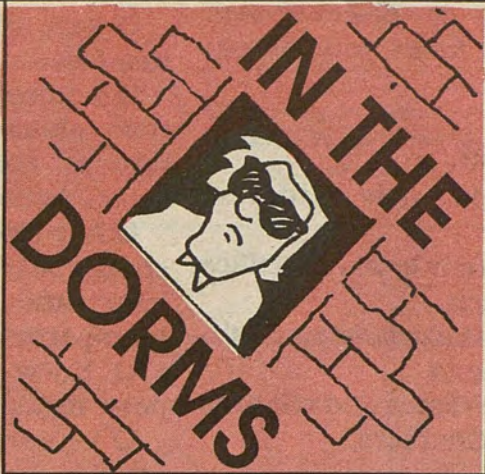
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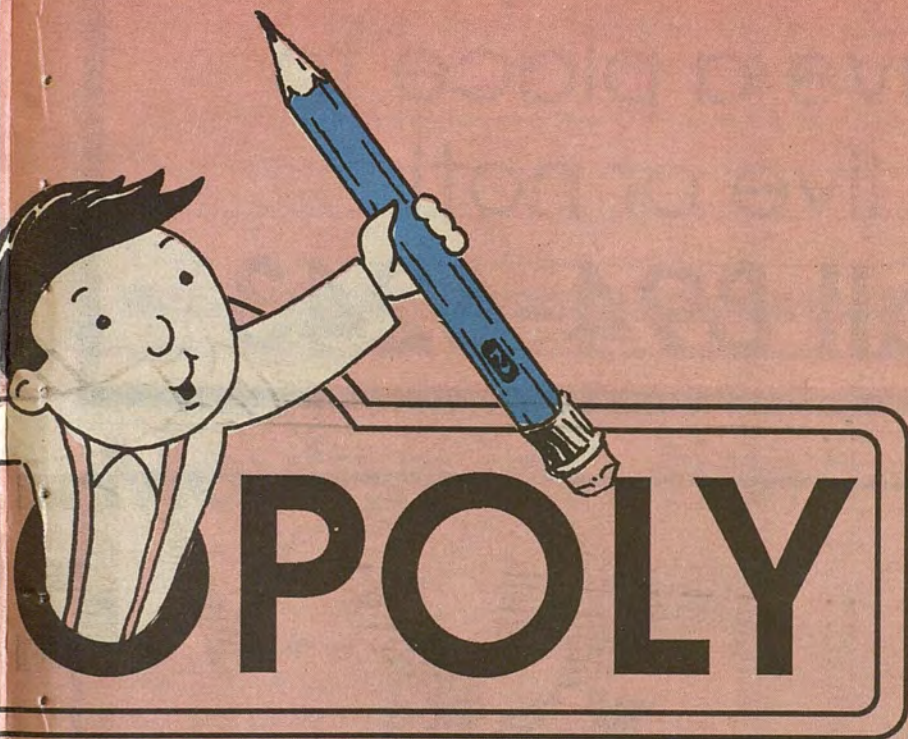
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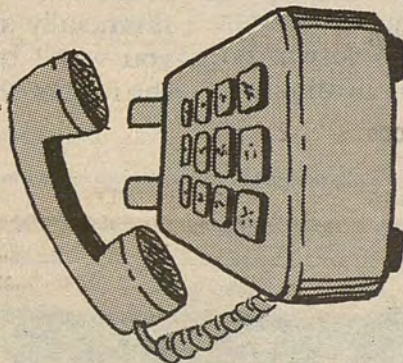


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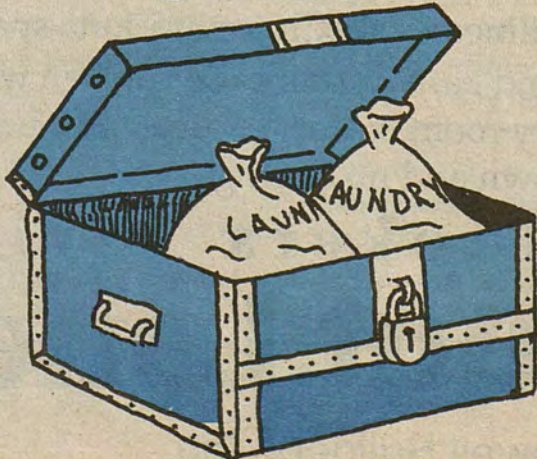
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## The UCF move in checklist

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Make sure you get your utilities and telephone taken care of early. And if you are moving from one place to another, make sure you get them transferred or discontinued. Don't forget your deposits!

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### ■ Lease

Before you sign your lease do the following:

- ☐ Read your lease thoroughly.
- ☐ Ask about application fees.
- ☐ Inquire about escalation clauses, transfer clauses and provisions for subletting.
- ☐ Any oral agreements should be included in the lease and initialed by both parties.
- ☐ Know security deposit regulations.
- ☐ Be sure you will receive a receipt for your deposit.
- ☐ Ask about a refund on your deposit if you cancel before moving in.

### ■ Roommates

Make sure you find a roommate that is compatible with you.

Make sure that your roommate is somewhat financially stable so that you won't be stuck with the rent or the other bills.



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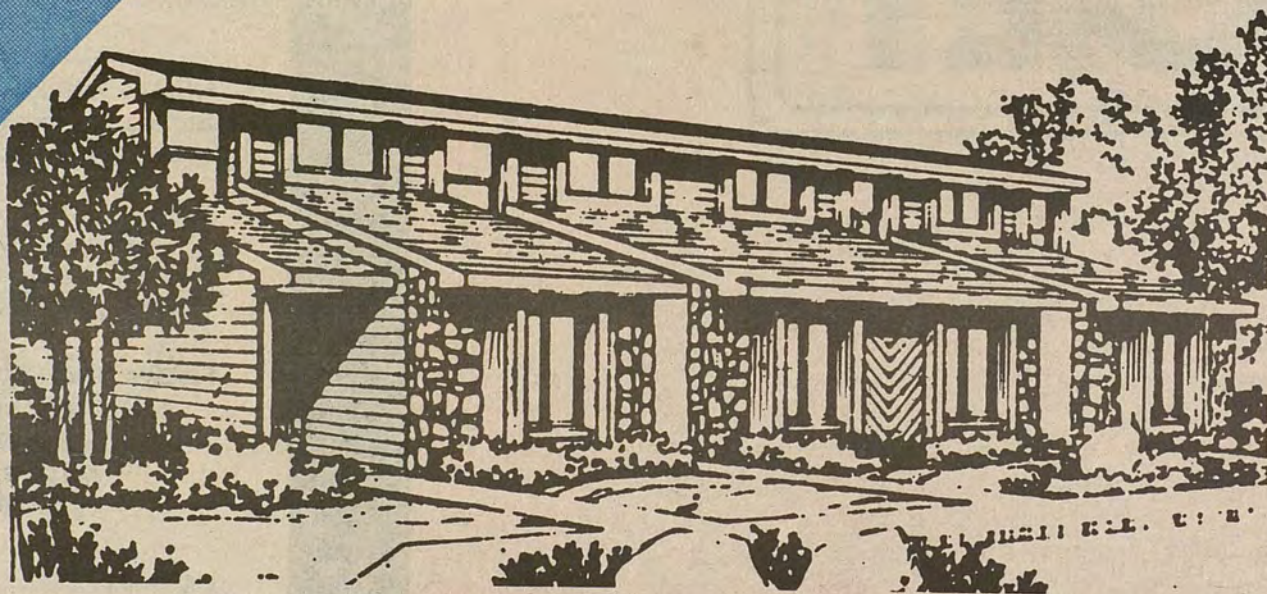
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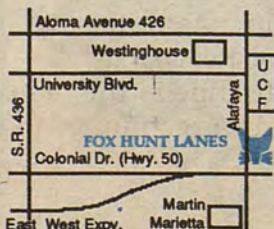
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## Moving in—time to get all the bugs out

Well, you've finally found that new apartment, that quiet hide-away from which you will carry out your studious endeavors for the next year (or seven months depending on your lease).

Of course there are your usual adjustments, like where to hang the posters, which side of the room to put the stereo, how to match your green shower curtain with the pink bathroom tile, etc.

The ultimate pleasure will be that first big meal in the new kitchen. Ah, yes, the smell of burgers charring on the stove, the sticky macaroni and cheese and the delicious peanut butter appetizer. With Epicurean delight, you settle onto your comfortable bar stool and suddenly, you notice that you are not alone.

From the deep dark crevices of the woodwork, small creatures begin to appear. The skitter across the countertop, antennae flailing as they welcome you to *their* home.



Since the days of dinosaurs (and probably before that, these staunch invaders have plagued Man with almost sadistic intent. They are the Roaches. And, unfortunately, there is no way to stop them.

It has been said that these evolutionary stalwarts have even become immune to atomic radiation.

But take heart, apartment dwellers of the Modern Era—there are still effective methods at your disposal to make cohabitation with these little monsters somewhat bareable.

### STEP 1

Become an active member of the Universal Roach Patrol. You can

become a member simply by repeating the following pledge: "I will kill annihilate, crush, stomp or smash any roach which dares to invade my space. And I will enjoy every minute of the battle."

### STEP 2

Enforce the pledge. The following list of anti-roach warfare has been compiled by some of the best Roach Patrollers in Orlando; people who have learned to fight dirty and win. Bay leaves are a good front-line defense. Any brand will do but McCormick has proved highly successful. Just place whole leaves around openings under sinks (where pipes stick out from the cabinetry) and change the leaves

every two weeks. This method is relatively inexpensive. Commercial products such as sprays and bombs are generally only effective for about 20 minutes. They have a tendency to scare roaches into your neighbor's apartment but when the odor is gone, they return. Sprays should only be used as a recreational substitute for watching soap operas.

Simply hold the can poised and ready and wait for an unsuspecting victim. When the roach has gotten far enough from safety of any crevice, give the little bugger a healthy blast of the deadly spray and watch 'em writhe in agony.

Powders, such as Raach-Prufe are highly effective but also very messy. They are best used when you are going to be out of the apartment for a few weeks. The powder is a disadvantage when guests arrive because they will assume you have spilled flour all over your apartment; that

your pet has a severe case of dandruff; or that some crazed drug dealer broke into your apartment and spilled all his cocaine in the rush to escape.

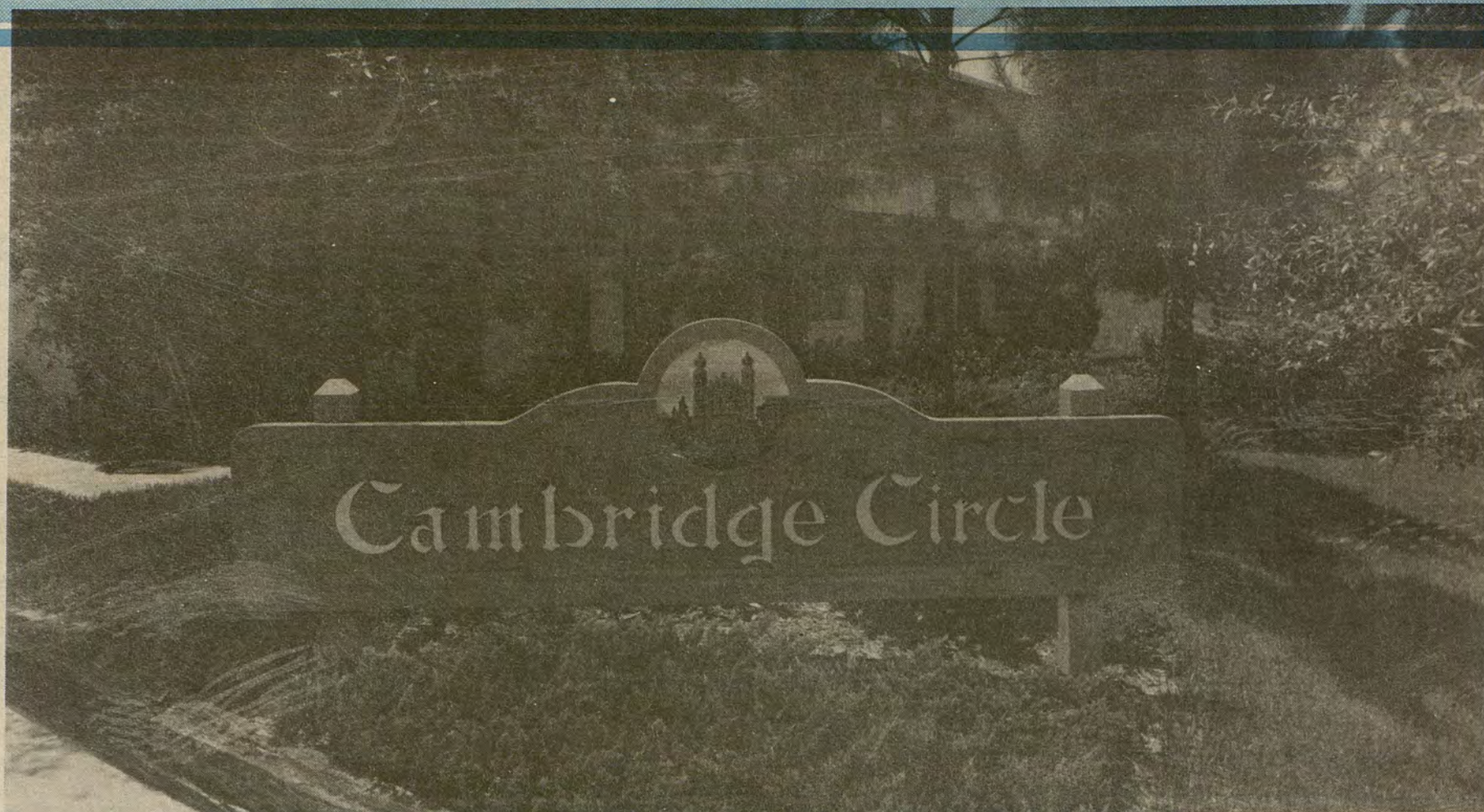
Getting the roaches drunk is a college favorite. After a long night of heavy drinking, just leave partially filled beer cans and glasses lying about your apartment. Set your clock for 5 a.m. and have a rolled newspaper handy. Quietly sneak into the kitchen and quickly turn on the light. The tipsy roaches will be caught unawares and before they can stumble back into the walls, smash them with the paper.

You may grow quite accustomed to the little fellas.

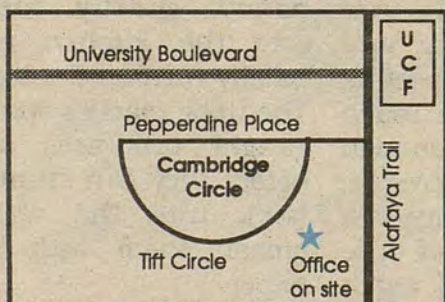
Maybe even fond of them. Don't let it go any farther though. If you start naming them and recognizing them, then you better get help fast.....even the best Roach Patroller has befriended the enemy and has continued to pay for it.



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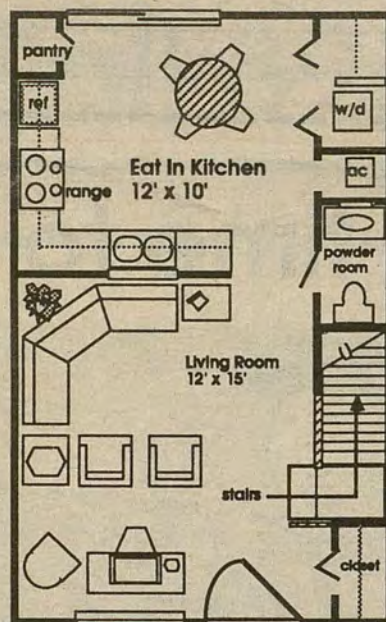
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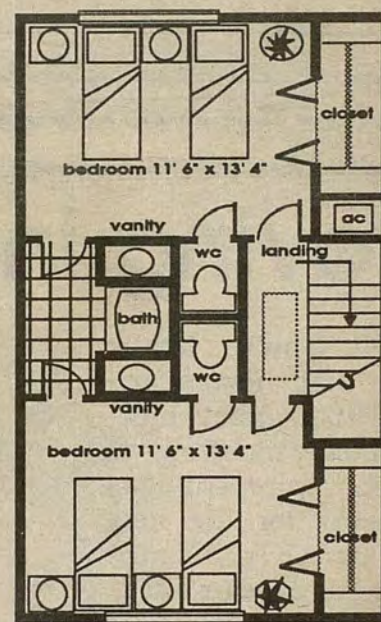
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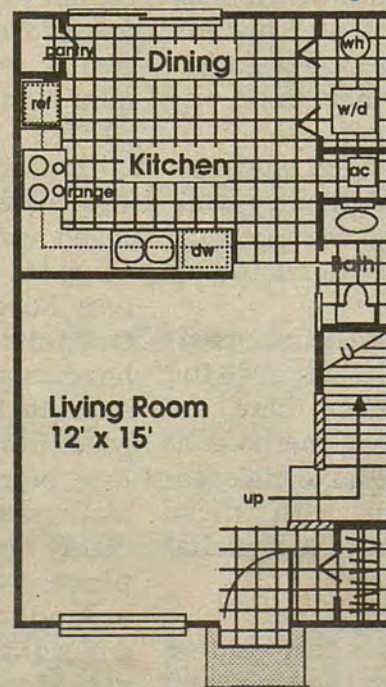


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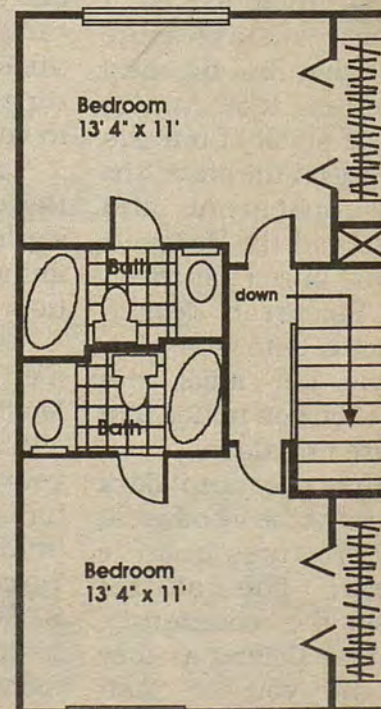


**Second Floor Plan:** Adequate space for two single beds or one double bed and both Master Suites are designed for separate use of bath, toilet and vanity.

## 2½ Bath Style



**Ground Floor**



**Second Floor**